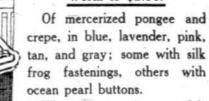
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### Protest in Sunday School League Appears Unfair

Peck Chapel defeated Christ Lutheran, 20 to 15, in one of the most exciting games of basket-ball played in the Sunday School League this season. The game was played in the gymnasium of the boys' department, Y. M. C. A., before the largest audience of the year.

Christ Lutheran led at the end of the first half, 10 to 7, but in the second half league.

Declarate largest and season and losses of the Eastern team when it took the latter's place in the league league.

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the winners, while McKay and

Eastern in that game, had not attended Eastern Sunday School three Sundays before the game, as required by the league who want to see the pennant won by the team that has the best per-league to make a player eligible.

Although the question was not definited in the contage, and not decided on minor technicalities, it is hoped the game will be the question was not defi-in it is understood that the was in favor of awarding the protest disallowed.

Peck Chapel defeated Christ Luth- protested game to Peck Chapel, thereby

The opinion is based on the following reasons: The protested game was played November 22 and Eastern won; January E. Moore played best for the losers.

J. Goetz. ... L. F. James Lague and its wins and losses were awarded to the Fourth Presbyterian, which took its place; Manager Haller did not enter his protest until February 4. a full month after Eastern had withdrawn from the league, and at a time when the game could not be played over; it would be a great injustice to the Fourth Presbyterian, which took its place; Manager Haller did not enter his protest until February 4. a full month after Eastern had withdrawn from the league, and at a time when the game could not be played over; it would be a great injustice to the Fourth Presbyterian team to have one of the games that the league had given it as won, taken from it and charged as a loss against its standing, and as it is not claimed that the After the game a meeting was held by the league to decide the protest of Manager Haller, of Peck Chapel, against the awarding of a game to Eastern Presbyterian, when the latter team defeated Peck, November 22, 1915.

The protest was based on the assertion that English, a player who played with Eastern in that game, had not attended Eastern Sunday School three Sundays before the assertion of the league who was contended to the other members of the league who was contended to the other members of the league who was contended to the charged as a loss against its standing, and as it is not claimed that the protested man was an exceptionally fine player and was entered only in this game, also that he was the main cause of Peck's defeat; but the only objection to him is that he failed to attend his Sunday school the number of Sundays or equired, he being one short.

### Turfmen Preparing for Race Meet at Bowie

From now until next Saturday will ing closed in the Crescent City just a be busy days at Prince Georges Park, few weeks ago.

It is expected that some clever two-year-olds will be uncovered during the coming meeting. Some of the borse-

Styles show goods and designs.

### SUITS, \$15 to \$40 **SPRING OVERCOATS**

Morton C. Stout & Co. TAILORS

Miami, Fla., March 27.—Manager Stallings is whetting his pruning knife and will be leaving the fold. Five new men —Konetchy, Knetzer, Allen, Collins and Wilholt—seem slated to stick.

White vs Matt Wells.

Athletics.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27.—Young were matched here yesterday for a fift. Witt, who used to play third base around Skowhegan, Me., apparently is pickling Connie Mack's shortstop problem. Of all the other material for the bas been tendered a flattering offer outfit, 8—0. No class shown by the Athletics.

Dodgers.

Do

stock to satisfy meeting and clearing up some detail as Plank when you are 42 years of age."

waters incidental to the opening.

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Water was asked and replied with a smile, "boys I hope I won't have p play many that a plank when you are 42 years of age." every taste and officiate as chief judge, is expected to reach here from New Orleans the latter part of this week.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR EMPIRE CLUB

The Empire A. C. will hold another practice Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Fifth and Flordia avenue northeast, and all candidates are reguested to report as the club will open the season next Sun-

'Ches' Lyons, captain of the team, "Ches" Lyons, captain of the team, will have a strong nine behind him when he works in the box for the third season with the club; nearly all of last season's men are back and nine new

Compare our notable line at \$20

The following have reported for the team: "Ches." Lyons, captain; Regan, Smith, Brady, Lynn, Cannella, Coombs, Leo Lanahan, Balderson, Helm, Jarvis, and Helse, of last year's nine, and the following new candidates—Sayer, Drescher, Hamel, G. Kelley, W. Ferguson, Fletcher, McGann, Biley, and Kenne, McGann, Biley, and Kenne, McGann, Biley, and Kenne, Telecher, McGann, Biley, and Kenne, McGann, Biley, and Biley, Fletcher, McGann, Riley and Keene. Teams desiring games address Frank R. Heise, manager, 311 F street northeast.

# Charlottesville Will Be Training Camp in 1917

Griffith Is Sure of Returning | DONOVAN IS DEPENDING to College Town for Spring Work Next Year.

### RAIN HALTS PRACTICE

Charloftesville, Va., March 27.-That the Nationals are certain to train here in Charlottesville next spring and for many seasons to come is virtually as-sured. This news was learned today through unexpected channels. It appears that Manager Griffith dur-

ing one of his flying trips down here last winter discussed with Dr. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia faculty, the advisability of installing additional the advisability of installing additional rooms in the new clubbouse now in process of construction on the top of the hill and adjacent to the hig stadium.

Griff was willing to pay a certain sum yearly as a rental for lodgings in the new University Club House providing all of his players could be accommodated, and was told that the matter would have to be submitted to the building committee of the proposed club house. When interviewed today Dr. Lambeth admitted that Griff had made such a proposal and stated that as plans had already been drawn and the foundation dug for the new house it would be impossible to install the number of separate rooms Griff required for his official family, much as the committee would like teachers. like to accommodate the Old Fox.

As a camp, Charlottesville, with the use of Virginia's field and gymnasium suits Manager Griffith, and there is no

doubt but that the Nationals will spring train down here as long as the Old Fox manages the club.

Griff was considerably peeved, not to ay vexed, when he poked his nose out of doors this morning only to find that heavy rain last night had soused Char-

chased to the gym and the pitchers after working out gave way to the others who tossed the ball around, played basket sall and limbered up throwing-muscles. It was so warm that every athlete was perspiring freely, and the workout pro-duced the required results.

Griffith is now sorry he did not in sist upon Sunday practice, for the rain today not only kept the ball players today not only kept the ball players inside but there appears little chance for out-door practice tomorrow morning, which means that the club will have been idle for two days, just at a time The Nationals break camp tomorrow noon and leave on the 12:30 train for

Washington. No regrets have been expressed at the No regrets have been expressed at the thoughts of leaving Charlottesville, for the work was beginning to get a bit irk some and the athletes tired of the rigid daily routine, besides most of the regulars here are married and of necessity forced to be away from their families, for Griff never has allowed the players to bring their wives to camp or to take them on trips around the circuit.

Walter Johnson today received a let-ter from one of Washington's aspiring young sand lotters, . which contained a

young sand lotters, which contained a strange request.

The youngster told Walter that he was captain of an amateur club and had saved up \$6, which he figured would pay for a uniform and that if Walter would sell him his last year's uniform he would gladly fork over the money.

The great pitcher answered the letter, informing the hey that the uniform. informing the boy that the uniforms are the property of the Washington Base consequently he could not sell one if he

Bowle, Mad, where the opening of the Scuthern Maryland Astricultural Association will be uncovered during the wind a strictural Association will be supported by the series of the strict of the stric

### Willard Received \$52,600 For Thirty Minutes' Work

New York, March 27 .- For his services at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, Jess Willard received the cosy sum of \$52.900. For the bout itself he was paid \$47,500, and for his motion picture rights he secured \$5,100.

rights he secured \$5,100.

This sum represents what the average American gets for twenty years of endeavor. The average annual income of male breadwinners in this country is approximately \$2,600 proximately \$2,600.

It is estimated that Willard will make in the neighborhood of \$350,000 in 1916. It would take the average worker 135 years to accumulate a like amount.

To Make Trip with Yale. New Haven, March 27.—Harry Legore, Millburn, Pumpelly, Rhett and Easton, who were disqualified because of the Quogue incident, will make the Easter trip with the Yale nine.

White vs Matt Wells.



LEE MAGEE.

Former manager of the Brooklyn Federals and who was one of thu stars of the outlaw circuit, is already being counted by Manager Ellly Donovan. Magee is playing the keystone sack for the New York Yankees, and his hitting ability is expected to put the Manhattan club in the pennant race in the American League.

Coach Charlie Moran will use the same lineup as he had in the field Saturday, with a slight shift in the infield. Caffre will take the place of Cahill at third and the latter replace Harrington on second, who will be out of the lineup for the next few days.

As Don Johnson has been working out for the past few weeks, he should be ready to pitch today for the Black and Red team. Croaker or Kendricks may start the game. Kendricks showed a lot of stuff on Saturday, but had lacked control.

Catholic University has a stronger team in the field this season than last, the

### lottesville fore and aft, About 10 o'clock it started to rain again and Griff declared that there would be no morning practice for the country of the countr LICENSE AS JOCKEY

Stewards of Jockey Club Approve Appointment of Officials for Spring Meets.

New York, March 27.—At a meeting of the Stewards of the Jockey Club here today, former Jockey Harry Woods was granted a hearing before the license com-mittee. The application of J. H. Glass

The United Hunts Racing Association was given permission to conduct a race meeting on May 13 and May 17, and the Piping Rock Racing Association was granted a license to conduct a race meet-

tan Jockey Club. Other stewards ap-pointed were H. K. Knapp, at the meet-ing of the Westchester Racing Association: Schuyler L. Parson at the Queens County Jockey Club meeting; Andrew Miller for the Empire City meet; Thomas Hitchcock at the United Hunts, and C. C. G. Billings at Piping Rock, The following applications for trainers and jockeys' licenses were denied: Trainers: Cottreli, Ernest, Kearns, F. J.

McDermott, Frank, Jockey John J.
Morys. The meeting, held at the office
of August Belmont, was attended by
Belmont, F. K. Sturgis, Capt. E. B.
Cassatt and Andrew Miller.

# DOLLARS ESCAPE RICKARD.

Promoter of Fight Had About 600 Choice Seats.

New York, March 27.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Moran fight is grieved at the escape of some thirty thousand sound, healthy dollars that the rigilance of the bluecoated cordon about Madison Square Garden kept from his

"The police lines," said Rickards, "would let nobody through except ticket holders. We had permission from the fire department to sell standing room to 1,000. Those in the mob beyond the to 1,000. Those in the mob beyond the police lines would willingly have paid \$10 cash. In addition, at the last moment we found nearly 600 \$15, \$20 and \$25 seats on our hands. These had been held for friends and friends' friends who did not take the trouble to cancel their orders. There was no market for them at the last moment. them at the last moment.

Snow Stops Giant Colts. Okiahoma City, Okia, March 21.—The Giant Colts arrived in this city yesterday to play their second game of their tour with the Okiahoma club. Snow and day to play their second game of their tour with the Oklahoma club. Snow and cold weather caused a postponement of yesterday the Athletics would return

NATIONALS WILL BOWL IN A. C. B. A. TOURNEY

Secretary Grant, of the local received the entry blanks of the Weshington Beseball Club. Manager Griffith will place a five-man team in the duckpin class, which will include the "Old Fox" himself, Captain George McBride, Ray Margan, Eddie Foster, Joe Judge and Rippy Williams.

### CATHOLIC U. TO PLAY SWARTHMORE NINE

Brooklanders to Meet Strong Pennsylvania Collegians Today-Shift in Locals' Line-up.

Catholic University and Swarthmore aseball teams will meet today on Brook land Field in the second game of the season. Swarthmore will be a hard proposition for the Brooklanders, as the cood shape. Coach Charlie Moran will use the same

in the field this season than last, the outfield looks better than last year, and it is stronger on the defense. The infield is more evenly balanced. With Cahill working alongside of A. White, the pivot station will be improved.

### STEWARD BUSINESS **COLLEGE NINE READY**

Manager Taylor Has Gathered Former Stars of Local High Schools for Season-Schedule Announced.

Steward's Business College baseball team will open the 1916 season Monday, opposing Western High School. Among appointment of the officials for the spring race meetings was approved, and the approval of the Stewards of the Jockey Club was granted.

Steward's Business College baseball steam will open the 1916 season Monday, opposing Western High School. Among the former high school stars who will appear in Steward's uniform are Walter last year's captain at Tech, and "Pat" O'Brien, of Western.

Piping Rock Racing Association was granted a license to conduct a race meeting on June 1 and June 3.

Capt. E. B. Cassatt was appointed a sleward to represent the Jockey Club at the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club. Other stewards appointed were H. K. Knapp, at the meeting of was a pointed with the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club. Other stewards appointed were H. K. Knapp, at the meeting of Western. Washington of Western. Washington will be say follows: Cox. pitcher; Henderson, catcher; Taylor hs; O'Brien of Western.

Manager Taylor, formerly of Tech, will play the intitial sack. The probable line-up is as follows: Cox. pitcher; Henderson, catcher; Taylor hs; O'Brien of Western. ager Taylor has not yet completed his schedule, but to date it is as follows: April 3, Western High; April 5, Technical High; April 7, Central High; April 14, Alexandria High, at Alexandria; April 17. Western Hight; April 26, Technical High; May 16, Alexandria High at Wash-

### BRIARLEY HALL WINS

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Joyner, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
Løddane, cf	4		2	1	0
Woodward, M			2	1	0
Long, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Landford, rf			0	0	0
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Lubn	4	0	1		1
Hough, p		0	1	0	14
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Everbart, rf		0	0	0	0
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First base by errors-B. H. M. A., 6; Poolesville A. C., 1.

Left on bases-B. H. M. A., 6; Poolesville A. C., 3. First base on balls-Off Hough, 2.

Struck out-By Lodge, 10; by Hough, 11. Home runs-Percy. Three-base hit-Selby. Two-base hits-Carlisle, Woodward. Secrifice hit-I. Cubitt. Stolen bases-F. Onbitt, Lahn (2) Hough, Lodge (6) Percy (3), Blue (2), Woodward. Lodge. Dovble play-Bodmer to I. Cubitt. Hit by pitcher-By Lodge, Cubitt; by Hough, Landford. Umpire-William Williams. Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance-463.

#### 15,000 FIGHT FANS PAID \$151,254 TO SEE BOUT

has issued a financial statement which shows he and Sam McCracken split \$50,000 for their efforts. The \$151,254 paid by 15,000 to see the fight was divided as follows Willard's share \$47,500.00 the contract under the terms of which Moran's share \$23,750.00 the is working no more articles will apstate's percentage \$11,344.55 pear under his name unless they are Garden rentals \$7,500.00 actually written by him. That is his un-Total expenses 90,094,05

# CONNIE MACK PICKS

here next season to train.

### Willard Will Retain the Title for Years to Come

FORMER GIANT CATCHER OWNS NEW HAVEN CLUB



### EXPECT TO ANNOUNCE ENTRIES WEDNESDAY

Atlantic Coast Bowling Association Committee Is Working Hard on Prize List.

has been here for the past ten days helping the local committeemen on this monster proposition. The committee exects to be able to announce the schedule in the various events and classes by Wednesday noon.

In summing up the final prize figures

ment. The rolling will start at 4 o'clock and last until midnight on the New Royal alleys.

NEW YORK GIANTS'

OUTFIELD NAMED

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# by Golf Association.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.—Even though the list of golfers eligible to

ruling, it will not omit the name of Jerome D. Travers.

From time to time there have been rumors that the national open champion might be blacklisted because of infringement of the provision which prohibits a golfer from lending his name to provise or ticles not to newspaper or magazine articles not entirely by himself, but these rumors are not true.

As soon as Travers gets through with

derstanding with the powers that be, and 

### Big Chance for Leonard. JACKSONVILLE AGAIN New York, March 27.—Benny Leonard, the Harlem lightweight, will have the chance of his career on Friday night when he boxes Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, at Madison Square Garden. A purse of \$18,000, with Weish taking \$12,000, has been put up

Big Cowboy Champion Is Too

Rugged for Present-Day

Fighters in the Class.

### MORAN A GAME BATTLER

New York, March 27.—Jess Willard remains as supreme ruler in the world of pugilism. His wonderful physical powers, added to his recently acquired cleverness, make it seem practically certain that he will reign for years to come; will retain the crown until beaten either by old age or by a fee more powerful and old age or by a fee more powerful and

Those who scoffed at Willard in the past are silent now. The showing of the giant Kansan an Saturday night against Frank Moran has convinced the skeptics that he is the peer of every ring warrior; that none can compare with him; that he is a champion in every ense of the word.

Willard met the best man in the ranks of the challengers when he encountered Moran—and he beat the Pittsbürgher declsively. There is no room for argument as to the result of that bout.
The champion beat his rival in every department. He took everything Moran had to give-and kept coming for more

He stood up under the battering of Moran's terrific right—and smiled when most of the swings landed. Whether Willard would have been able put down Moran for the count had he not been handicapped from the third round on with a broken finger on his right hand, is a question. If the right had not been injured Willard might have

nad not been injured whilard might have secured a knockout—and he might not— because Moran showed that he was able to take far more punishment than Wil-lard doled out. Willard's showing in his Moran fight willard's snowing in his Moran ngnt was far superior to that in his twenty-six-round battle against Jack Johnson. He fought with greater confidence and more aggressiveness. He was faster, headler and displayed cleverness far be-

The two committees of the local branch Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, which holds its second big annual tournament at Camp Emory starting April 5, have been working overtime during the past three days in arranging the schedule for the five-men teams, the doubles and singles in the three classes of events to be bowled.

National Secretary Donovan, of Boston, has been here for the past ten days helping the local committeemen on this monster proposition. The committee of the candidate and reach handicapped Moran. Often the Pittsburger the swung a right for the Pittsburger the swung a right for the Pittsburger the swung a right for the past trief the past three days in arranging the schedule for the five-men teams, the doubles and singles in the high school games last fall expect to attend George Washington and trapped Moran. Often the Pittsburger the swung a right for the five for the team. Several graduates of Western universities have signified their in the high school games last fall expect to attend George Washington and trapped Moran. Often the Pittsburger the swung a right for the feath but if fell their intention of reporting as candidates. The Young Men's Christian Association, has been obtained to the challenger had set himself for a terrific part of the trapped Moran. Often the Pittsburger the capped Moran. Often the Pittsburger the capped Moran after the challenger had set himself or the fill of the high school games last fall expect to attend George Washington and trapped Moran. Often the Pittsburger the capped Moran after the challenger had set himself or the fill of the high school games last fall expect to attend George Washington and trapped Moran after the challenger had set himself on the light school games last fall expect to attend George Washington and trapped to feet the

#### GEORGE MAISEL TO STICK WITH TIGERS

#### Yale Crew Gets Setback.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.—Even though the list of golfers eligible to play in the national amateur championplay in the national amateur championship which will be issued before long by the United States Golf Association will omit the names of a few golfers who have run afoul of the new amateur ruling, it will not omit the name of Jerome D. Travers.

From time to time there have been rumors that the national open champing micro with the health state has a second of the new stroke, Roland Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman and bow in the boat in the race against Columbia last fall.

#### Fort Hunt Challenges.

The baseball team of the Coast Defenses of the Potomac, Fort Hunt, Va., is now ready to receive challenges from any amateur team in the District. Sunday games preferred. Application for dates should be addressed to Sergt. Bert L. derson, manager baseball team, Fort Hunt, Va.

### Chartanooga, Tenn., March 27.—The embattled Yanks, flushed by their ten-hit win over the Nashville sluggers, are here today for two games. All the p ers are on the lookout for the axe.

Axe in Yankees' Camp.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 27.—Jim Scott, of the White Sox, practiced hit-ting the bull's eye with a baseball today, Jim was touched for thirteen safeties by the Houston Buffaloes because his

Kauff Hammers Ball.

curves wouldn't work.



You'll find the new Teck Oxfords for Spring, and you'll like the prices-\$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

You'll like the exclusive models.



### MAGOFFIN TO COACH THE G. W. U. GRID TEAM

Former Star Michigan Half Back Will Probably Be in Charge at Down-

headier and displayed cleverness far beyond that which he exhibited in Cuba.

From the third round on he fought a fast and furious fight. Moran today asked for another chance at the champion, over a decision rule. Whether he could win is doubtful. The Pittsburger probably could beat any man at his own weight—202 pounds—but he does not seem good enough to "spot" Willard almost sixty pounds and win.

There is glory for Moran even in his that his assistant will be "Tom" Brown. seem good enough to "spot" Willard almost sixty pounds and win.

There is glory for Moran even in his defeat. The way he stood up under the Willard bombardment was marvelous. In only two rounds did he fail as the offensive fighter. He showed but little ring science. He threw whatever skill he had to the winds and willingly took chances to land his powerful right.

Time and again Moran swung that blow to Willard's jaw and body—but without result. The punches had enough power to floor an ordinary man—but Willard in his ability to assimilate punishment, showed himself a super-man. He took everything that Moran had to give—and kept coming for more. The smaller man almost wore himself out battering the champion.

Willard's great height and reach handity will be a popointed. It is probable that his assistant will be "Tom" Brown, a former Vanderbilt University player. Magodin cosched one year at George Washington and was in charge in 1916, the last year that the Hatchetites were on the gridiron. He was a star half-back at Michigan in 1966 and 1966, and has followed the game closely ever since, serving as official in countiess games. Serving at Yale for the last two years, is to enter the Law School next fall and will be a member of the joot-ball squad. A number of the joot-

ber of the candidates are employed. The games will be played either at the New Central High School Stadium or the

### HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling: 3-ear-olds and upward: six furiough. Miss Phillbin, %: Increase, 36; Spangle Dichese, 5: Therese McMakin, 5: Politician, 5: Tommie Coleman, 16; Early Risser, 16; Mose Irrine, 165; Lover's Lane, 100; 16a Spivey, 111; Russell McGill, 111; Brown Jim, 112. SECOND RACE—Selling; 5-year-olds and upward; six furious; Hazel Dale, 6; Lens Jackson, 9; Muriel's Pet, 100; Short Ballot, 100; Donner, 100; Insurgent, 100; River King, 108; "Plantagenet, 106: Insurgent, 106; Kerry King, 108; "Plantagenet, 106: Milton Robles, 116; Scrapper, 116.
THIRD RACE—Selling; 6-year-olds and upward; six furious; Beet L., 106; "York Lad, 106; Mabel Dulweber, 106; Coppertown, 106; Wild Bear, 106; Old Bob, 111; Beverly James, 111; Balgee, 111; Blue Wing, 111. Blue Wing, 131.

FOURTH RACE-Selling; handicap; 3-year-olds

and upward; six furiongs. Red Cross, 92; Theo-dorits, 105; Pontefract, 199; Loftus, 112; Father mile and seventy yards. "LaMode, 100; Goodwoo 110; "Reno, 112; John Graham, 116; Eryad, 113, SIXTH RACE-Selling; Syser-olds and upwar SIXTH BACE-Selling; Syser-olds and upward; mile and one-sixteenth. Narmar, 50; Bobolink, 91; Mug. 103; Virgle Dot. 105; Toynbee, 106; Budwelser, 106; Sure On, 106; Pairly, 106; Taper Tip, 106; Linbrook, 107; W. W. Clark, 106; Barwood, 106.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Moran Ready to Meet Them All. New York, March 27.-"Bar the cham-pion," said Frank Moran last night, "and I'm away the best of the white men. I can afford to wait. But mean-time I intend to prove my mastery over all the rest. In six weeks' time I'll be Kauff Hammers Ball.

Ben Kauff continues to whack 'em, his the Fred Fultons, Andre Andersons, Al homer in yesterday's game against De-Reichs, Jim Coffeys and Jack Dillons. De-Reichs, Jim Coffeys and Jack Dillons, that I'd like nothing better than to take on two Dillons a dead?